

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

48:32

November 8, 1977

20 cents

Miles: student life and trends

Retention study

President Leland Miles announced Thursday the appointment of a committee which will find ways to make this University more enjoyable.

Sharon Klebe, dean of the University College, will act as counselor and chairman of the 15-member committee which includes students, faculty and administration members.

The formation of the council is in direct response to the findings of an enrollment analysis report that was released Thursday. The analysis was begun in December of last year by Enrollment Analysis, Inc. of Pennsylvania to study attrition and retention problems here.

"By 1980 the number of high

school graduates nationally will begin to drop with consequent negative impact on the enrollments of most colleges and universities, the ability of an institution to retain those students it admits has therefore become doubly important," Miles explained. The council will pass suggestions to Miles on how to retain students.

Miles also announced that the Board of Trustees has decided to appoint the winner of today's mayoral election to be an honorary member of the board. Miles said this will open communication channels between the University and the city.

DAN TEPPER

President Leland Miles... "work on retention"

Part-timer trend

By KATHY KATELLA

Current University enrollment figures suggest an increasing trend toward more part-time students which may have implications in the University's planning process, President Leland Miles said Wednesday.

In a report to the University Senate concerning enrollment and the Master Plan, Miles said that while the increase in full-time enrollment this year is down 100 students, part-time enrollment is up 400 students.

Last year, part-time enrollment exceeded full-time enrollment by 265, Miles said. This year, the 265 figure is up to 583. "The figure has been creeping up," he said.

There [was a time when the majority of students were full-time and the majority of full-time students were residents, Miles said. He said now the majority is part-time and the minimum of full time students are residents.

"The pattern of the trend may be irreversible," he said, adding that the increase in part-time students may have an affect on the direction of the University's future.

Miles also said that overall enrollment has gone up due to "excellent recruitment." He

said the University's total enrollment goal this year was 2,271 students and it got 2,436 students.

"Our full-time undergraduate goal was 1208 and we got 1259," he added.

It will not be "crucial to work on retention" of these students Miles said. The University has to work on its "quality of life to make people want to stay," he added.

In other discussion, the President announced that the long range planning process is now in stage four which means the President and the Board of Trustees will have a chance to examine the Master Plan Committee's final version of the document.

He said the plan is still subject to change on the basis of certain objections, but added, "I don't think in every instance that we are obligated to agree with all criticisms."

Miles said it "would not be very wise" to consider recent resolutions by University governing bodies to reject the plan and start all over. "Our time is running out," he said. "We've missed too many opportunities."

He also said "any final reactions are premature."

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Maintenance

UB cleans better; cheaper

By CLIFF COADY

Since campus cleaning operations this year are being run by the University instead of Mercury Management, "It's back to a smooth operation," Building and Grounds Director Arlan Mosman says.

Mosman said when the University decided last year to hire Mercury Management, a private contracting agency, they expected to save money.

They saved money in the beginning Mosman said. But he said when Mercury Management wanted to raise the service cost, it was evident the University could no longer save.

"Mercury lost money in its year with us," Mosman said. "When they realized that, they tried to make up for it by raising the cost. So we switched back."

Saving money with Mercury Management opened doors to other problems, including dirty residence halls and unhappy workers. Mosman

said "There are still problems but the dorms are cleaner than last year on the whole."

"I think they (the workers) are a lot happier," Mosman said. "Maybe because they are working for the University of Bridgeport rather than some outside agency. We still want to get production out of them, but they are doing a better job," he said.

Since they switched back to self-management, Building and Grounds had to rehire workers and staff who worked here before the Mercury Management took over for a year. Mosman said the cleaning procedure has also been returned to a split-shift: Dormitories are cleaned during the day and administration buildings are cleaned at night.

Vandalism is one problem that still seems almost perpetual, Mosman said. It makes the cleaning operation incredibly tougher, he added. Chairs dropped on the lawn from a sixth floor

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Pocket power

By CINDI McDONALD

Student Council wants recognition. But, discussion on a motion was tabled at Wednesday's meeting that would allow Council to receive notoriety on publicity for an event it has allocated money to.

If passed, it would also give Council the power to use its "discretion" in handling those organizations which fail to include Student Council's name on their publicity.

Treasurer Keith Elinson, who made the emergency motion, said for any money Council allocates there should be some recognition. "We should also be able to terminate the allocation if there isn't any," he added.

However, many members disagreed. Council then decided discretion would be used in dealing with those organizations that fail to comply with the recognition policy.

Student Council will receive

recognition almost immediately for deciding to co-sponsor a beer and movie festival with the Student Center Board of Directors during fall week.

In a tie vote of 4-4-3, President Hal Tepfer broke the tie by voting in favor of allocating \$350 to pay for the band appearing at the festival.

The close vote followed much discussion among Council members and two BOD representatives as to why Council was allocating money to an organization with a substantial operating budget.

Senior Class President Jerry Penacoli said he saw nothing wrong in giving BOD money so Council could co-sponsor a free event for the students.

Elinson disagreed. "We have money for those organizations who don't have money," he said. "BOD has enough to cover this." Tepfer

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This note, found on a chair of a bathroom on the second floor of the Student Center, depicts the feelings students often express about sanitation conditions on campus.

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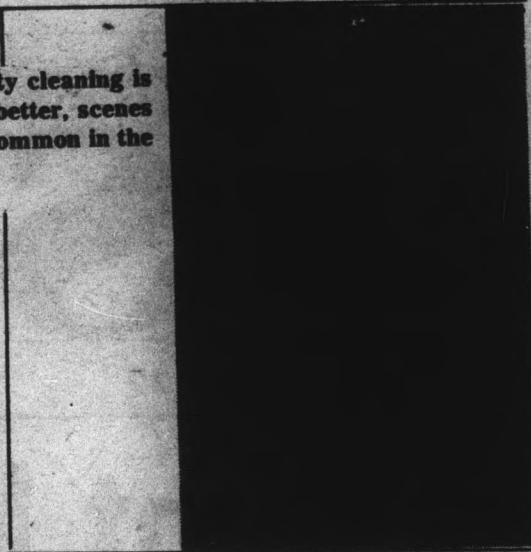
...U.B. cleaners clean better

Although University cleaning is said to be getting better, scenes like this are still common in the Student Center.

from page 1

window and light bulbs no longer in their sockets are "a problem," he said, "But we've started weekly, even daily inspections of some of the dorms, and we write out a report."

As far as cleaning goes, "it's a gradual type of thing," Mosman said. "But this year, it's easier, we've got better control, and we're saving money."



Rick Tango

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



Trailways

For more information call Trailways 334-2116

...trends

from page 1

Miles said he will submit his own written commentary on the Plan to the Board of Trustees Planning Committee.

The committee will take this along with all other reactions including its own and come up with "a more refined set of recommendations," he said. This committee's version of the Plan will come back to campus for more feedback before it goes before the Trustees for a final vote.

The University Senate voted 33 to 4 abstentions on a proposal allowing the Senate and constituents directly affected by this revised plan to give their reactions and evaluations before it is enacted.

campus calendar

TODAY

THE BOWLING ALLEY will have mixed league games from 9 to 11 p.m.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in the Interfaith chapel.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (ASME) will meet following the Engineering seminar at 1 p.m. in the College of Nursing room 100.

THE BURSAR'S OFFICE is open tonight and Thursday night until 8 p.m. for evening students to make payments.

Meeting for all DANA SCHOLARS at 8:30 p.m. in Room 229 in the Student Center.

WEDNESDAY

THE BOWLING ALLEY will have mixed league games from 9 to 11 p.m.

EUCHARISTIC CELEBRATION will be held at noon in the Newman Center.

SCRIPTURE PRAYER will be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

WINE AND WORDS will be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a Bible Study at 8 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

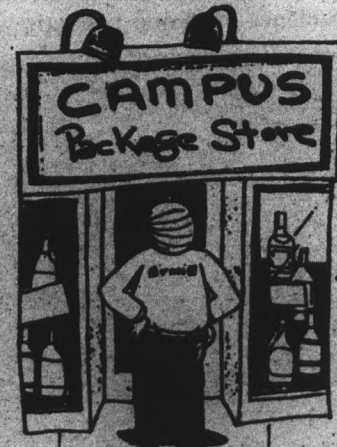
STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Student Center rooms 207-209.

IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Room 213.

INTEGRITY CLUB will hold a meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 201. There will be a guest speaker.

UB BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU meeting at 8 p.m. Meet at the Student Center main desk.

SAY HELLO
TO ERNIE



CAMPUS PACKAGE
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8089

Students push better business

By MARCIA BUREL

An idea that sprung from the Student Leadership Retreat in middle of September has grown into a new organization, the UB Better Business Bureau (BBB).

The group's goal is to establish an index of stores, restaurants and services around the area which will let students know just what is available, according to Chairperson Marcy Gates.

"We want a type of booklet listing places that are reputable based on facts," she said.

Gates, who is Student Council's first alternate senator from the University College, added that the organization won't function like the national Better Business Bureau, because the information offered in the booklet will be facts, not opinions.

"We'd like to function not as a complaint center, but as more of an information center," Gates said. She said the Bureau hopes to set something up with the Campus Information Center so students can call in and get any information provided by the Bureau's listings.

"We're not trying to compete with Campus Information," Gates said, "we just want to work with them."

Gates said a good deal of interest has been shown in the

UB Better Business Bureau by its 15 members. Despite low attendance at meetings, "progress has been made," she said. The meetings will now be scheduled for every other Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Desk.

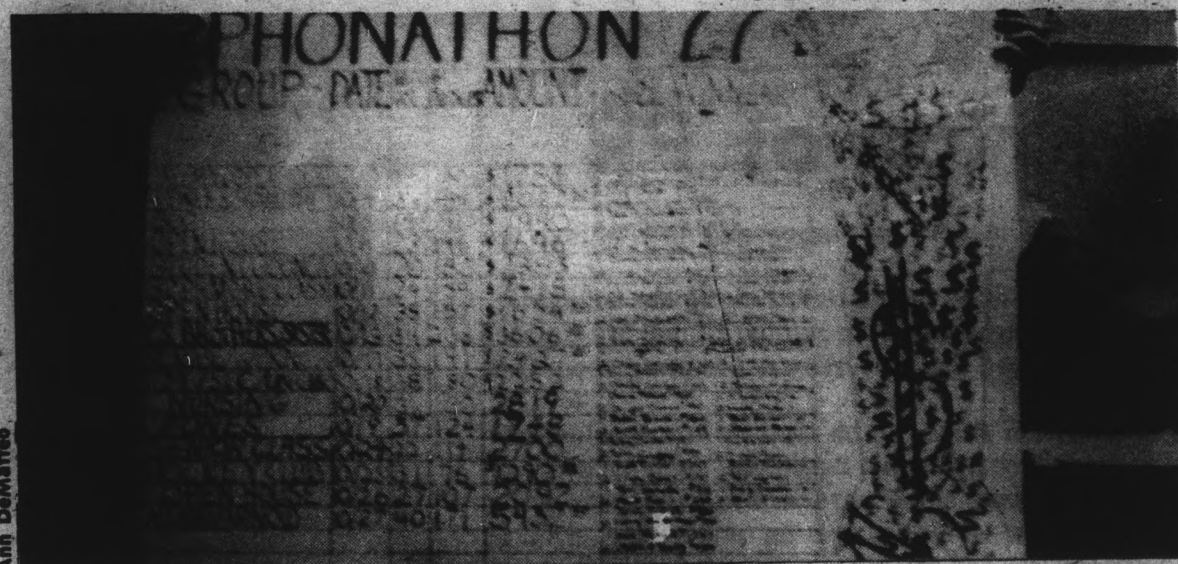
In forming the BBB, Gates said that the group first had to find out what they could and could not do according to the law.

A campus survey is planned to get suggestions on what will go into the booklet of area services.

"We have most of the questions for the survey drawn up now," Gates said.

"We're very optimistic," Gates stated. "We have a broad range of people helping. Right now we're taking everything as it comes."

Anyone wishing to join the UB Better Business Bureau can call Gates at extension 2076, or the Student Council Office at extension 4818.



\$40,000 plus

After various campus groups, organizations and individual students put in time on the telephones, the University's annual Fall Phonathon reached its goal last week of \$40,000.

...allocation motion held

from page 1

said he voted in favor of the allocation because it was going to be a free event for the students.

In other Council business, Elinson announced a \$23,869.21 budget and presented three allocations which were passed.

The first allocation was \$344 to the calendar Committee to pay

for the printing cost of 2,000 Calendar of Events for four months.

The Junior Class received \$62 to cover the cost of wine and cheese at the Nov. 15 class meeting, per the request of John Beszczak, class president.

The International Relations Club was given \$100 to defray the cost of a UN Speaker.

Two new Council members were sworn in. They are freshman nursing major Sue Patsner as second alternate senator to the College of Health Sciences and physics major Frank Ferraiuolo as freshman class vice-president.

The Biomedical Engineering Society's constitution was accepted.

Faculty criticize planning

The Faculty Council called the Master Plan "unacceptable to the campus community" in a recent letter to President Leland Miles, the Board of Trustees and the Master Plan Committee.

In a four point proposal submitted to The Scribe by Faculty Council President Dr. Kueun Choi, the organization suggested that:

—Long Range Planning must be treated as an on-going process with realistic time-tables.

—A systematic planning approach should be adopted as a principal planning technique.

—Fully democratic University community participation must be brought to bear upon the execution of every task.

—A permanent University-wide long range planning commission must be established.

The Council recently observed that "the most representative groups on campus have been critical of the Plan "to the extent that the Council formally rejected it.

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WHEN DO CHEERLEADERS SAY BUDWEISER?

THIS GUY I'M STANDING ON IS WOBBLING AGAIN. WHY CAN'T I EVER GET THE BIG GUY WHEN WE MAKE THESE PYRAMIDS!? IF I GOT ANY KINDA VOICE LEFT AFTER THIS GAME, I'M GONNA YELL GIMME A B... GIMME A U... GIMME A D...!

editorial

Price of PR

While the idea is innovative and interesting, the sequence a bit off.

The eel institute, a potentially prestigious enterprise, has been making headway in gaining University support recently. Too bad the University cares more about eels than students.

A television studio, to be used in future cable television productions, sits in a basement, some unaware of its existence. Some classes are held in former residence hall rooms, an uninviting setting under any circumstances. Classes are getting overcrowded, tuition rising yearly, and reports of foreign spies on campus flourish.

The eel institute is interesting. The work, particularly the exploration of possible cures for sickle cell anemia, commendable. This is an institute of higher learning, despite complaints to the contrary, where experimentation and study are important.

The University will receive excellent public relations because of the institute. It is unique and newspapers like to write about unique things. The institute, as other events recently staged here, may give prestige to the University. But what price, prestige?

Letters, op-ed policy

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

ah hem

The Scribe will hold an open meeting for all current and prospective reporters, artists, photographers and advertising salespersons tonight at 9 o'clock in Rm. 228 of the Student Center

the scribe

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Emptying the half filled glass

By Maureen Boyle

They lined the dimly lit and noisy bar, spilling drinks on those walking by. They stood by the bar, by the band, leaning against walls, not talking, their eyes darting across the room looking for something.

Dressed in their newly pressed clothes, paid for by someone who believes well dressed is a factor in success, they order drink after drink, waiting for the magic wand of drunkenness to tap them on the head.

The band plays louder, the drinks go down faster and they stay, if only to justify paying the cover charge. The vision of the future they're called. America's key to salvation. They will stay in school, paid for via finances from relatives, go to classes and then move on to the "real" world, gaining nothing in the process.

Neatly printed lines fill their notebooks. Neat and precise. Computerized people who don't doodle. "I have no time to doodle," someone once said. No time to let the imagination run wild, no time to think.

And at the bar, shoving dollar bills across the counter for beers, they sit and stand, not caring

about their situation because they know no other.

The nameless, faceless people will move on and become successful, working at jobs they knew they had since age 12. They'll become the influential people, the ones running things, still living neatly pressed lives.

Others look on and groan at the desert of intellectualism governing their lives. The others get aggravated, angry, complain, brood. It bothers them to see dullness in madness, suffocation in open skies. It bothers them because of its wastefulness, because they don't want to be subjected to it.

But the neatly pressed people don't care. They laugh at the others and say they think too much. The rules of the game state thinking is not allowed. They do not think and they will succeed. It is a computerized society where the human mind becomes a tool for calculators.

And so the blaring, tinsle bars become the norm, artificial life for functional mannequins, serving a role but never fulfilling a need.

(Maureen Boyle is The Scribe's managing editor)

op-ed

Student Council: banking on hot air

By Cindi McDonald

After nearly nine weeks of spending my Wednesday nights with Student Council, I have come to the conclusion it is nothing more than a bank with an assortment of student leaders that sometimes let their "powerful" titles get to their heads and mouth, gaining little interest.

Council members complain week after week about few (if any) students showing up at meetings. Oh students do show up on occasion, but only to ask for money and answer the barrage of questions the student interrogators throw at them. They usually get less than the amount of money they originally wanted and then leave.

Student Council this year decided it wanted to become more of a service organization. The only service I can see it performing is to provide the student body with money and nearly three quarters of meeting time is spent arguing over a few dollars.

I must give COUNCIL credit, though. Last Wednesday, Council decided to hold an open meeting an hour before the scheduled meeting. The purpose of the meeting was so Council could get student opinions on certain issues. Only five people, including myself, showed up. The meeting lasted two minutes.

The funny thing is council seems to just discuss

ways in which it can serve students better. None of these great ideas have ever been implemented so far this year. The proposed athletic fee referendum is still in limbo, along with the residence hall survey.

But I must commend Council on its speedy action regarding the Master Plan. The members decided to dump it. Big deal. Half the student body doesn't even know what it is or doesn't care.

When Council is not giving out money, the rest of any meeting seems to be a scene out of Ripley's Believe It or Not. The members discuss nonsense for long periods of time, crack jokes and listen to each other's sometimes totally useless comments.

And they wonder why no one comes to meetings. Why should students come when they can be entertained in their rooms, at home or at a local bar. And if they come to the meeting, they will see entertainment of a different sort. Too much fooling around goes on at the meetings, a major factor behind Student Council's problems. Council is turning into a big joke. If the members expect the student body to take it seriously, then it should grow up and fast. It has lost too many students already.

(Cindi McDonald covers Student Council for The Scribe)



This fall's black homecoming brought good food, entertainment, and parties galore to campus this weekend as black students lived it up. Here is a scene from a co-ed volleyball game held Sunday.

RHA

Corbett concerns

By PAM JARDINE

As president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) for about a month now, Ruth Corbett says she is very optimistic about the organization.

"It has the potential to be a very effective organization because of the way it's set up," said Corbett, a sophomore psychology major from Melrose, Mass. "We don't worry about legislation," she said. "We're a sounding board for ideas and we can take action."

Corbett said there were initial internal problems this year because things got started relatively late in the semester. But she said she feels it is going to be a good year.

Corbett was elected to her



Corbett...a new president

By KATHY KATELLA

Gazing intently with his piercing blue eyes, cinema Prof. Gerald Wenner says he "won't do anything that's not good."

If numerous exhibitions and awards including a Louis B. Meyer fellowship grant mean anything, he hasn't.

Wenner, who joined the University's cinema faculty with two new part-time professors this fall, has an extensive background in his field including everything from commercials for Dunkin' Donuts and the Gillette Co. to his current documentary on cancer.

The professor said he first became interested in making films as an undergraduate at the University of Illinois. But he said his first film was made in high school in 1965.

He said his first films were "crazy stuff", but with the in-

fluence of a teacher, he went on. Since then he held a job with a commercial agency, did industrial films for companies and produced "some high class photography."

"Four years in commercials is enough to drive you insane," he said. "It's a rat race. I needed to do what I wanted."

What Wenner wanted turned out to be the chance to do an abstract film called "As Above," which he completed early this year with the help of a Louis B. Meyer fellowship grant. "That was the best thing I've done," he said.

"Essie, A Healing Journey," is Wenner's current film about the life of a 28-year-old woman with a rare form of cancer. This film will be shown on public television and used by a few groups around Connecticut, he said.

Meanwhile, Wenner says he is working here because he's "really into teaching. I really think I've learned a lot and they (students) can learn from me."

Wenner, who is also a former assistant professor at Yale, is teaching three cinema courses including filmmaking techniques, documentary films and the history of experimental films.

Also new to the cinema dept. this year are part-time professors William Bixby and Warren E. Johnson.

Bixby, a former news cameraman for WFSB TV in Hartford, shot and edited a film exploring four New England prisons and a documentary on retarded children.

Johnson, co-author of a text book for high school and college students on films, has made more than 22 films.

position after former president Sarah Dushinske resigned. She said RHA is now carrying out some of the activities Dushinske started as well as initiating new ideas.

Corbett said RHA is basically

a "doing" organization rather than a "talking" one. One of her

goals for the organization is to make people want to live on

campus no matter how low the qualifications are for off-

campus living eligibility.

RHA is currently working to set up vending machines in all

residence halls. A student directory listing the name, address and extension of any student who wishes to be included will also be compiles.

The Kingsman Pub delivery of food and beverages on campus is also a plan in the works.

Corbett also mentioned the planning of a "UB Brain Strain", a college bowl-type intelligence game.

A new maintenance committee has been set up by RHA and Assistant Director of Residence Halls Kathy Boyle. The committee is made up of the vice presidents of all residence halls.

The committee's function is to discuss maintenance problems on a weekly basis to compile an up-to-date report. "A direct communication between students and student services, maintenance, security, etc.,

always helps," Corbett said.

Aside from her duties as RHA president, Corbett is a little sister of Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity and helper for the University soccer team. Last year, as a freshman, she was a Barnum Hall representative to RHA and secretary of Barnum. Corbett says she loves this school. "It has potential to be a good school academically and a good place to live. There's a lot going on; you just have to look for it," she said.

She said people can work for it or against it (the University). Corbett says she chooses to try and make it better.

news briefs

OPA sponsors contest

It was incorrectly printed in the Nov. 1 issue of the Scribe that the public relations department here will provide information for Glamour magazine's Top Ten College Women Contest. Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority will now be in charge of disseminating information on campus to all those interested in entering the contest before its Dec. 15 deadline. For more information, contact Ann DeMatteo, ext. 2008 or ext. 4382 or Sal Mastropole at the Student Activities Office, ext. 4486.

Anyone interested in competing in the contest who has previously contacted public relations or the activities office about the contest should contact DeMatteo immediately.

IDC funds research projects

The Institutional Development Center (IDC) has funds available for research projects related to teaching and learning effectiveness. Persons interested in applying for such funds should contact the IDC office, ext. 4580 or Dr. Robert Singletary, ext. 4265 or 4270.

Japanese afternoon sponsored

"A Japanese Afternoon" will be presented by the Japanese Scholarship Committee of the University on Nov. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the private dining room of the Alumni Hall Student Center.

Harvard professor to speak

Dr. Paul Bamberg, professor of Physics at Harvard University, will present "The Socratic Method & Student Motivation," on November 10 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Center Faculty Lounge and again on November 11 from 10:00 to 12:00.

Barnaby's

TUESDAY, NOV. 8th

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Steeley Dan & the Doobie Brothers

Beat the Clock Special

9-10, 75¢

10-11, 1.00

11-closing (reg. price)

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& Rolling Stones

Vodka Special (all one shot vodka drinks \$1.00)

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arts

movie review

Deerfield: Begins with a bang; ends out of gas

By MARK LAMBECK

"Bobby Deerfield" begins with a bang. Literally. A racing car crash at the film's start in which one driver is killed and another grotesquely maimed forms the basis of this film. It is at the core of Bobby's overall guilt; it's his motivation to continue competing in a sport whose very nature threatens him with death, and it heightens his need for emotional attachment.

Bobby needs romance to give his life some stability and purpose, and he finds it in a very unusual woman, who intrigues, frustrates and finally exasperates him.

Bobby has not been home in years, he is too busy traveling, racing and building up a reputation as an international sportscar racer. His family, particularly his sickly mother and bossy older brother, does not take top priority in his life. But then again, not much is of exceptional importance to him. Even his career as a racer has lost its excitement for him—it has become a profession, something to do for a living. And then he meets Lillian.

After their initial encounter at a hospital where Lillian is a patient and Bobby was visiting his injured driver friend, his career, as well as everything else, becomes secondary to his relationship with her. He is attracted to her, yet confused and fascinated by her because he doesn't understand her.

Lillian talks in sporadic statements which range from childishly naive questions to prophetically illogical conclusions.

She wants to chase balloons around the French countryside and scream passionately as their car passes through a dark mountainside tunnel—just for the hell of it. But Bobby is too conservative, too inhibited to take part in such things with her. She makes up stories simply for the amusement of fantasy-making. He must learn how to do these things.

Dreaming and cutting loose are things she teaches him and he loves her for it, despite the fact that he doesn't know what she's doing or why half the time. Theirs is an extraordinary relationship of two clashing personalities that are able to share personal feelings and experiences.

But Lillian has a secret and therefore their love can only be short lasting. Even so, what Bobby had with Lillian will remain for eternity in his memory and that is the film's key message. It is a point well made. But screenwriter Alvin Sargent and director Sydney Pollack have taken too long to make it.

The result is a tediously paced movie about one man's mixed-up life, the people that effect him and the changes that come about for him because of their influence. The story is drawn out. The characters are realistic, but somehow one does not really care about what happens to them. And the reason we don't care is because it's taken so long for us to become involved with them. By the time we get to know them, we're bored.

Al Pacino plays Bobby in his characteristic "method" style of acting which is always worth watching. Pacino is an excellent actor and he deserves better than what this film offers him.

Marthe Keller is surprisingly effective in the difficult role of the doomed Lillian. She captures a tragic innocence in her performance. It is no fault of Keller's that Lillian is not a likeable character.

Keller is also not responsible for our lack of concern over Lillian's fate. It is the character, not Keller's performance, that is inconsequential. Indeed, it is only Keller and Pacino's performances that keep this film from falling apart entirely. Yet even with the efforts of these two admirable actors, the film falls short of being an absorbing drama. It is a slow, inactive movie which never climaxes.

In its favor, "Bobby Deerfield" is laden in beauty. Marthe Keller is beautiful. Annie Duperey (as Pacino's former mistress) is beautiful. The scenery (including location shots of Paris, Florence, the French countryside and Italian Hills) is beautiful. But the movie's story is stolid, the characters are not particularly compelling and Pollack's direction is strained.

One can get the same satisfaction from the film's strongest quality—its visual attractiveness—by watching a film travelogue on France and Italy. "Bobby Deerfield" is certainly the most disappointing movie of the year.

The film is now showing at the Showcase Cinema in Orange.

dance ensemble

A lecture demonstration on modern dance technique and choreography will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. Pictures and a story on Thursday.

334-4309

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arts briefs

.....IT WAS PRINTED IN
LAST TUESDAY'S PAPER THAT TICKETS TO
THE WOODY HERMAN PROGRAM, Nov. 18 at
8:15 p.m. in the Mertens theatre, would be available beginning Friday, Nov. 4. The tickets, in actuality, are available as of Monday exclusively to University students, faculty and staff. Students receive one free ticket with ID at the A&H box office.

.....THE RETURN OF THE GREAT MOTHER, an oratorio for women's chorus and instrumental ensemble will be performed by the singing group, Women Like Me, on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Mertens theatre of the A&H building. Sponsored by the University's literary magazine, Groundswell, the program is open to full time students free, to part-time students and faculty for \$1 and to the general public for free.

.....THE FULL CIRCLE, a jazz trio of double bass, guitar, sax-flute and percussion will be featured at the Carriage House Coffee House on Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. The concert is free, while the Carriage House also offers a full grill menu and permits brown bagging your own wine or beer.

.....DOG DAY AFTERNOON, starring Al Pacino, will be shown in the Student Center Social Room on Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 8 p.m. With student ID, tickets are \$1.

.....THROUGH THURSDAY, photography by Steve Cooper will be shown in Gallery 5 of the library. Admission is free.

.....THIS IS THE LAST FULL WEEK of the Annual Art department faculty show, in the Carlson Gallery of the A&H building. Beginning Nov. 20, an exhibit of "Photography and the Grotesque" and "Photo Print Making" will be on display in the Gallery.

.....REHEARSALS are underway for the several one-act productions being directed by senior theatre students. The first evening of One-Act's are scheduled for Nov. 20, 21, and 22 in the Bubble Theatre. The second set will be presented Dec. 11, 12 and 13 in the Bubble.



Woody Herman

8093

Knights settle for tie on ice

By MARTY BAICKER

There's an old sports cliché that says: A tie is like kissing your sister, its nice, but it's not quite the real thing.

The University of Bridgeport Hockey team must have been thinking about that cliché all the way back to Bridgeport after playing Cook College of New Jersey to a 3-3 tie in their Metropolitan Hockey Conference debut Wednesday night.

With just under a minute remaining in the game Cook pulled their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker. The gamble paid off just 20 seconds later when a Cook player, hanging at the Bridgeport blue line, took a pass, skated in behind the Purple Puckster defense, and put the pick past goalie Don Waldo.

"I moved with him to my right, then he shot it. I made the initial save but he got behind me

and put it in the net," stated Waldo.

Bridgeport captain Steve Yarmalovicz saw the goal in a different light. "We just got caught up in the play. You can't blame it on anyone," continued Yarmalovicz. "It's an old trick and we fell for it."

Cook scored the first goal of the game late in the first period. Both goalies had only 9 shots taken on them in the tightly played opening period.

Bridgeport got on the board at 4:45 of the second period when Danny Perez took a Steve Bieganousky pass and scored on the Cook goalie. The Purple Pucksters went ahead at the 47 second mark when Dave Buono scored assisted by defenseman Bill Dana. Waldo was tested only 3 times in the second period while the Cook goalie was barraged with 20 shots. The

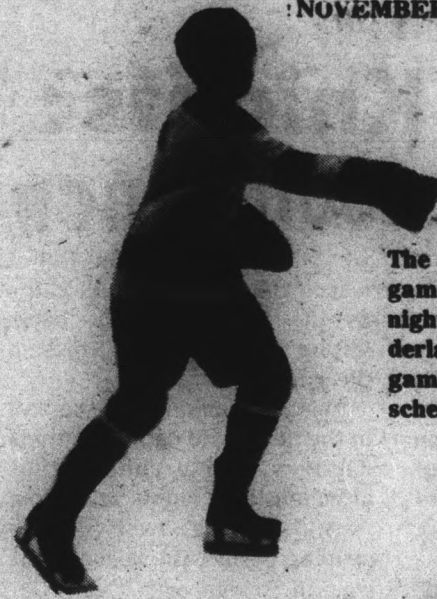
second period ended with Bridgeport leading 2-1.

Bridgeport opened the scoring of the third period at 9:42 when freshman Glenn Coutts scored an unassisted goal. At 6:03 Cook scored bringing them within one goal. Cook later went on to tie the game with less than a minute remaining.

In general the team members were happy with their performance. "Overall we played pretty well" said Perez who scored Bridgeport's opening goal. Yarmalovicz stated "We looked very good in spots and inconsistent in others."

Bridgeport opens its home season on November 16th at the Wonderland of Ice when they take on William Paterson State.

The team urges all students to come down and see the team play. They guarantee an exciting evening.



The next hockey Knight home game will be next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Wonderland. It will be the third game on an eighteen game schedule.

Woody thunders on to campus

Twenty years ago, the Encyclopedia of Jazz praised Woodrow Charles Herman for his ability to retain an "uncompromising band" that progressed with each trend and provided an incubator for some of the most brilliant soloists and arrangers in the business.

Today, at age 64, this undaunted trouper, known familiarly as Woody Herman, shows no signs of fading and is still on the road with his band, the Young Thundering Herd, 11 months a year.

On November 18 at 8:15, that road will lead to the University where Herman will perform in the Mertens Theatre of the A&H building. Admission tickets to the free performance are limited and are available one per student I.D. at the box office.

Sponsored by the Johnson-Mellon series, which recently brought internationally acclaimed ballet dancer Edward Villella to campus, the Woody Herman program will include two days of workshops conducted by jazz clinicians and a mini-concert performed by UB's jazz ensembles on Nov. 17.

Herman, whose 40-year career as a top-drawer band leader has been paralleled only by Duke Ellington and Count Basie, still plays all the blues numbers he has made an institution over the years.

"We don't have a style or basic trend in our music," says Herman. "I've never allowed myself to say, 'That's not our style.' How could I, with all the

changes and personnel we've had these last 40 years? As long as it's in good taste, has quality and swings, we'll play it."

For his 40th anniversary, the bandleader was honored with a Carnegie Hall tribute. According to critics, the event was not an exercise in nostalgia but an affirmation of his band's role on the jazz scene.

Spurred on by a father he described as "a frustrated vaudevillian," Herman first went on the road as a singer and dancer.

At age 16, his direction changed when he began performing as a sideman on the clarinet and saxophone, and at age 23, he mounted the bandstand at the Roseland Ballroom in Brooklyn to make his band leader debut.

Reflecting Herman's interest in jazz and blues, he and his musicians soon became "the band that plays the blues." During

World War II, though, a new sound evolved, growing out of the roster of fine players who were attracted to the band. They became known as the First Herd, followed by enough new herds to tax the memory of their leader.

"I have a philosophy that's pretty corny, but it works," Herman says. "My best band is always my next one."

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Soccer Knights: First losing season since 1949

By PAUL NEUWIRTH and
CATHY ROZNOWSKI

Prior to the Springfield contest, the Purple Knights let all chances of a winning season slip by as visiting Southern Connecticut state college slid to a 1-0 win in Seaside Park Wednesday.

The 1977 Bridgeport squad, wearing a 6-10 record now is the first losing team in over 48 years. Not since 1949 has the Purple and White booters finished under .500, going 0-5-1 that year.

"It has been the same story all year long," commented coach Fran Bacon. "It's our inability to score goals. We are just one fine team, who can't score. We just have no offense," finished Bacon.

In the Southern Conn. contest, the Knights controlled the majority of the second half, but couldn't match a first half Southern score.

The visitors, now 1-1-2, and fighting for a Division II playoff berth, scored at 10:30 of the first half on a semi-breakaway shot

by Nildreta Laurencin. But it wasn't the end of the ball game as the Knights fought back, hitting the post three times in the game.

"We just couldn't put the ball in the net," said captain Dennis Kinnevy, who noted that although the Knights front line wasn't moving well in the opening period, the second half was all Bridgeport.

Bridgeport outshot Southern 20-15, but the bigger, taller visiting squad wouldn't allow a Bridgeport tally. Penalty shots from 15 yards by both Kinnevy and Stig Kjaeroe hit the posts in the final minutes.

"Our defense was superb today," noted Bacon, who for the first time used junior fullback Jim Whelan in the goal.

"Jimmy did one hellava job in the net," he said. "The one score was a good goal and for someone who never played in the nets before, it was a fantastic performance."

The junior keeper, who let Marty Rackham go back into the fullback line for some defensive measures, racked up nine saves. Also registering fine

games, according to Bacon, was Tom Dolan, who led the Bridgeport defense, and Charlie Jude, who controlled the Knights' second-half offensive thrust. Bruce Brennan was also given credit by his coach as the little forward keyed the second half movement up front.

Springfield 1 Bridgeport 0

The University of Bridgeport soccer team again met their match as they lost to Springfield College in a Saturday contest 1-0.

Springfield got their goal with :21 seconds left to play in the first half as Peter Donovan scored on a rebound off goalie Jim Whelan.

The Purple Knights had their troubles. Marty Rackham missed a penalty kick in the first half, making him 1-3 in penalty kicks.

Bridgeport dominated the second half, but could not score. Bruce Brennan missed a shot with :14 seconds left in the game. He took a pass from Greg Cariglia from four yards out, but dumped it into the goalie's hands.

sports

1977—PURPLE KNIGHT SOCCER—1977

Southern Illinois
University of Conn.
BRIDGEPORT 3
Univ. of Mass. 5
BRIDGEPORT 1
Central Conn. 2
Long Island Univ.
BRIDGEPORT 2
Hartwick 1
BRIDGEPORT 1
BRIDGEPORT 3
BRIDGEPORT 7
Vermont 1
Southern Conn. 1
Springfield 1

Bridgeport 0
Bridgeport 2
Bates 2
Bridgeport 0
East Stroudsburg 0
Bridgeport 1
Bridgeport 1
Stonehill 1
Bridgeport 0
New Hampshire 0
Fairfield 0
Yale Univ. 0
Bridgeport 0
Bridgeport 0
Bridgeport 0

"The team overall played as they have all year—with no luck as far as scoring goals," began Bacon.

"We have not scored in three straight games. We have been shut out in Vermont, shut out in Southern and shut out in Springfield, so we have been through four and one-half hours of soccer without scoring a goal," added Bacon.

Injuries have not played a big part this year. The biggest

deterrent is the youngness of this team.

"The key injuries were Eric Swallow and Manny Barral," Bacon said. "They came at a bad time—a time when we needed a drive for the tournament."

The idea is that although the timing was bad on the injuries, we had all those games before where we did not have any injuries," Bacon said.

"It is a young team that is a lot better team than their record."

"Rookie of the Year"

By Cathy
Roznowski

The transition from high school soccer to college soccer is sometimes a rough one. The University of Bridgeport has one player that has made the adjustment easily. He is Steven Kessler or "Kess," who has been chosen at the Rookie of the Year.

"Kess" is a native of Cedarhurst, New York. He played soccer for Bud Merideth at Lawrence High School. Steve was named to the All-Division and All-South Shore teams in Nassau County and when he participated in the German-American and Pan-American leagues, he was chosen for their All-Star teams.

Steve came to Bridgeport because I heard the reputation of soccer was very well here and I thought that my development of soccer could increase.

I was elated when I found out that I was starting in my freshman year.

There are differences between the soccer Steve played in high school and what he is now playing.

"There definitely is a difference in the skill level and the aggression," Kessler said, "Most of my soccer has been played on the level of college ball so I am pretty used to it, but there are quite a few things that are new to me. I like college soccer better than high school ball."

"Kess," who plays halfback-midfield, has had to make some adjustments in his play.

"Since I played back in all the leagues, it was not hard to

adjust to that, but it was hard to adjust to Coach Bacon's techniques of playing that position," said Kessler.

Steve seems to have adjusted well. "I think just the fact that as a freshman he has started for us is a big accomplishment and a big compliment to his style of play," said Coach Fran Bacon. "It's very difficult for a freshman to come in at this level in Division 1 and also the level of Bridgeport soccer playing the caliber of teams that we do that are ranked high in the nation and get a starting position. That alone speaks for his ability."

Steve, too, is impressed by Bacon and the other players.

"I enjoy working under Coach Bacon. He is a fine man, but I guess as every player knows it is hard at first to adjust to each different coach," began Kess.

One factor that has really helped the team this year is the excellent leadership of the co-captains.

"Eric and Dennis's leadership has been superb. The coach said at the beginning of the year that he does not want any players to have to go to him for help. Not one player has yet to go to the coach. They have gone straight to Eric or Dennis and they have helped out perfectly," Steve explained.

Steve commented, "As for getting along and the moral of the team, it was very well. As everyone knows, it is a young team and a young team is hard to play with each other. That was the only part that did not work out well. As the freshmen and sophomores from this year keep on working together, we'll be able to blend or mold a good team together for next year."

...and from the gym

THE END

Today, the Soccer Knights play their 1977 finale at 3 p.m. against Farleigh Dickinson in Seaside Park. With their record at 6-10 and an unpredicted, rare losing season guaranteed, it looks like the soccer Knights will have to "wait till next year."

BASEBALL MEETING

All candidates interested in trying out for the spring 1978 baseball squad must attend a November 14 (Monday) meeting in the gym basement.

VOLLEYBALL

Tonight at 7 p.m. on the road, the women's volleyball team

will play the University of New Haven.

NEXT WEEK?

In the Scribe's next sports page, the disintegrated soccer season will take the headlines. A season ending wrapup and a story on the Brothers Downs, Terry and Don. Also, results of today's season finale against Farleigh Dickinson. Other sports stories will include the women's volleyball team and intramural floor hockey.

BASKETBALL

The Purple Knight basketball team has been practicing daily in the gym, preparing for its Nov. 28 opening.

Cliff Coady



"Kess"

Steven Kessler, Cedarhurst, N.Y. native and this year's soccer star rookie.



8095